

CANT HOLD 'EM ALL

Denver Is Full and Running Over With

GALLANT KNIGHTS TEMPLARS

And Visitors, and Each Incoming Passenger Train Augments the Number. Sunday Scenes Described.

Denver, Aug. 7.—Today the knights began to arrive more extensively than before. Colorado is filled with Knights Templars. The mountains and valleys, the pleasure resorts, the famous scenes, the growing camps, are overcrowded, and the railroads leading to Denver are groaning under their weight. Tonight and tomorrow they will be rushed into this city at the rate of 1,000 an hour.

There will be 50,000 arrivals tonight and Monday. This is no exaggeration. From every direction the railroads are speeding long trains in this city. If number is not more than 50,000, then the trains will not be as crowded as those which have already arrived, and visitors are that they are turning away those who would come and find no room. There are fully 50,000 transient people in the city already. Denver has undergone a transformation within forty-eight hours such as has never occurred in the history of the country.

Chicago Wouldn't Mind It. Such a number would not affect New York or Chicago to a large extent, but to introduce an addition of one-third its population in such a short space of time and either city would throw up its hands.

Denver is beginning to exert itself in order to take care of the throngs that will arrive in the next two days. The transformation did not come as a surprise and while the streets are crowded in the main thoroughfares and all the hotels have been retained, there is no uneasiness as to the care of the influx.

The scenes at and around the depot were as varied, as pathetic, as amusing and as vivid as at any time yet and probably more so. It was a little world moved by an abnormal excitement all to itself. All the night previous the waiting rooms were filled with waiting humanity. Some slept, but the majority were on their feet every time an engine whistled, expecting the arrival of the train that must bring a relative, a lover or a friend. The sleepers are those who had stood the heat and discomfort of a passing over the prairie in an over-crowded car and who trusted to the faded weather of the wild and woolly west for a home and food. Whatever cares or anxieties they might have been weighed in the sleep that came upon them.

Quantity Picturesque Scene. Before 6 o'clock this morning the depot and approaches were all astir and bustle. From all parts of the city the populace flowed to meet the pilgrims, some of whom were needy and sore.

Then the ringing of the engine bells began. The scene inside the depot was a picture of confusion. Sir Knights in full dress and Sir Knights in fatigue uniform marched up and down the platform ready to escort any of the pilgrim brethren that might arrive in their bright raincoat and gleaming sword partially clouded by the smoke that belched forth from half a dozen newly fire switch engines standing at the northern end ready for service. The signals were changed and the scene changed also as if worked from the same signal box. Lanterns waved in the air and arms moved forth invitingly and the trains came pouring in.

Outside the gates the people pushed and crushed each other eager to get to the iron railing through which they eagerly gazed for the face familiar to them. On the Leveaux came morning and evening with 500 people. Before the crowd had embarked another train had arrived. The people that came on these trains were of all classes, but the majority had no sleepers. There were lone women and little children, young men and aged men. Towards night the approaches to the depot became blocked for a long distance around the various streets. The square in front was jammed full of people. Inside the immigrants were pouring forth again just as fast as the large force of trainmen could handle the cars and added to the human stream that ran through the arteries of the city.

Prayed in the Gods' Garden. Tom, now, as today has been, will be one of the most interesting of the pilgrims. What this means can only be understood by a realization of the fact that no body of men occupy so large a space in their requirements for comforts as the Knights Templars.

In a general sense they are the prominent capitalists, professional and business men of the communities from whence they come.

Divine services were held at Colorado Springs this morning, attended by Grand Master Cobin and his escort Bishop Loughton Coleman, grand prelate of grand encampment officiated at the afternoon services held in the Garden of Gods.

On Tuesday morning the most magnificent pageant which ever passed through the streets of any city will be observed in Denver, over 30,000 Knights Templars marching as an escort to the officers and members of the grand encampment to the Masonic temple.

Sunday Arrivals. The arrival of many commanderies is fully heralded tonight by a multitude of brass bands. At 6 o'clock tonight commanderies began to arrive in large numbers and there was not a let up until midnight. The two largest bodies in town, it is possible to distinguish in such a gay throng, are the Boston and San Francisco delegations. Grand Master Gobin displayed his extreme modesty by coming in the evening and quietly seeking his hotel. A special squad has been detailed to meet and escort him this morning. His presence was not known until he had reported at his headquarters at the Brown. Following are commanderies which have arrived:

Tuftsboro, Wellsboro, Pennsylvania; Demolish of Hornellsville, New York; Malta of Birmingham, New York; Monroe of Rochester, New York; St. John's of Omaha, New York; St. Bernard of Elmira, New York; St. Bernardo of East Saginaw, Michigan; California of San Francisco; Ascelon of St. Louis; Joppa of York, New York; Mary of Warrensburg, Missouri; Terre Haute of Terre Haute, Indiana; Mt. Calvary of Omaha; Pennsylvania of Philadelphia; Boston.

NAMES OF THE MEN

Who Will Represent the United States

AT THE MONEY CONFERENCE

To Be Held in One of the Capitals of Europe in October—Sketches of Their Lives.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The names of five commissioners who are to represent the United States at the coming international monetary conference are officially announced. They are Senator William B. Allison, Iowa; Senator R. B. Jones of Nevada; Congressman James B. McCreary of Kentucky, ex-comptroller Henry W. Cannon of New York, and General Francis A. Walker, Massachusetts. With the exception of Mr. McCreary these names have all been among those discussed for the appointment.

Senator Allison of Iowa has been nearly twenty years service in the United States senate and was eight years a member of the house before his election to the senate. He is chairman of the committee on appropriations, a leading member of the committee on finance and a recognized leader in financial matters. He voted against the Steward free coinage bill when it passed the senate in July last.

Senator Jones of Nevada has been an earnest advocate of free silver. He has not spoken often in the senate but whenever he has spoken on finance in that body his remarks have always commanded close and earnest attention. He also is a member of the senate committee on finance. Mr. McCreary of Kentucky succeeded Mr. Perry Belmont as chairman of the committee on foreign affairs in the house of representatives and has devoted considerable attention to international questions. He introduced the bill which called out the Pan-American conference in Washington. He voted in favor of free silver. Mr. Cannon succeeded Mr. John J. Knox as United States comptroller of the currency and resigned to accept the presidency of the Chase national bank of New York. He is classed as opposed to the free coinage of silver under existing conditions.

General Walker of Massachusetts is a well known writer on economic questions. He was superintendent of the tenth census and was a member of the international monetary conference held at Paris in 1878. He is president of the Massachusetts institute of technology, president of American statistical societies and honor fellow of the Royal Statistical Society of London.

The place of meeting of the conference is not yet definitely decided upon. It will be in one of the capitals of Europe, probably either Brussels or Berlin. An appropriation of \$80,000 was made in the sundry civil bill to defray the expenses of the United States commissioners.

ANOTHER TRUST. Tobacco Warehouse Men Form a Big Combine.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 7.—The tobacco warehouse men have for a long time been trying to accomplish a combination under a single management. Yesterday they accomplished their object by obtaining the signatures of the following household to the agreement: The Rodman, the Cincinnati, the Globe, the Morris, the Miami and the Walker. All the houses will be under the direction of a legislative body, but otherwise they will preserve their individuality. Their capital stock is \$2,500,000. They will secure a charter under the laws of New Jersey.

HUGE STEEL COMBINE. Rival of the Carnegie & Phipps Company Organized.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 7.—The details of a big steel and iron combine have just been completed here. Tomorrow the Wheeling Iron and Steel company, composed of Labele, Benwood and Tonhill companies and the Wheeling steel plant will take formal possession of all the property of the four concerns. The combined capital is more than \$5,000,000. The company will be the largest in the Ohio valley, next to the Carnegie. The projectors of the company state that the combine was made necessary by the efforts of the Carnegie Steel company to crush its smaller competitors.

DETROIT REGENTS. DETROIT, Aug. 7.—A large list of entries have been made for the Detroit yacht club's regatta, tomorrow afternoon. In the second class alone there will be seven starters. The course will be from the anchorage opposite the Detroit driving park up into Lake St. Clair and return, and the first gun will be fired promptly at 1 o'clock. Yachts not on time to the moment will be handicapped. Commodore Lichtenburg will sail the sloop Gertrude, which he recently purchased. Arthur Pettie will sail the Enright and Bert Fisher the Princess, formerly the City of the Straits. The Enright was hauled out a few days ago and given a coat of pot lead, and she now glides through the water like a duck.

Concerning Parish Schools. ROME, Aug. 7.—In his latest circular to the American bishops Cardinal Ledochowski invites the bishops to communicate with the priesthood in regard to all questions relating to parish schools, which are to be discussed at the next synod.

Glasgow Herald Scorched. GLASGOW, Aug. 7.—A six-story block on Mitchell street was burned to the ground today and the building of the Glasgow Herald and several commercial firms in near by blocks were considerably damaged. Loss, £16,000.

Churchman Dies. BRUSSELS, Aug. 7.—Pastor Roehrdien of the Protestant Evangelical church died today. He was president of the synod of United Protestant churches.

The frontispiece in New Walker's "Life of Benjamin Harrison" is a fine steel engraving of President Harrison himself. The book is a good one. Order at once.

THEY ARE ALL HERE

Horses Are Coming Thick and Fast

FOR THE GREAT MEETING

Nancy Hanks, Delmar, Jacks, Charles-ton Are at the Track and Others Are Coming Today.

The Comstock track presented a scene of activity yesterday. Trainers and helpers were rushing about in confusion or rubbing down the horses. Thousands of persons visited the place yesterday afternoon and the remarks made by the unsophisticated caused the knowing ones to smile.

Strings of horses are being received daily are being worked for the coming meet, which according to all expectations will be a good one. The mongrel horses which were driven around yesterday, picked up their ears and pranced with envy as they observed the palatial quarters in which their blue-blooded cousins were stabled. Grooms were busy attending their favorites, taking a rest occasionally to match dollars with the grooms of rival stables.

On entering the grounds the visitors naturally inquired for Nancy Hanks and made their way to the stables of the Doble string to catch a glimpse of the flyers. Nancy wasn't receiving callers yesterday; but nevertheless stood blanketed in her stall and gazed with a look of well bred curiosity at the hundreds of visitors. In the next box to Nancy Hanks is seen the gray nose of Jacks; Prima Donna who is entered in the 2:40 trot is also here. Fred S. a 2-year-old, by Fairbank Medium, a half brother of Nancy Hanks is one of the most promising 2-year-olds at the track. He is being worked at present with the hope of making a pure gaited trotter out of him. He is half gaited, but his owner is working him down fast.

A Trio of Flyers. Over in the west line of stalls are Charleston whom many pick for a winner in the stallion race. Labasco and Delmar, McIlenny's stallions are also quartered.

Labasco is the horse that pushed Alerton to 2:13 at Davenport last week and is one of the favorites of the visitors. He shares flattering comments with Delmar who is not in shape to be started. Bonny McGregor with a mark of 2:20 is also here, but will not be started.

Don J. Leathers has been on the track early and late for the past week personally instructing groups of men at work in getting the track into condition and keeping a weather eye on Monbars, who is in excellent condition. Recently he went three heats in 2:23, 2:22 and 2:21 without being urged or making a hitch.

When Frank B. Walker of Indianapolis rings the gong Wednesday thousands of eyes will stretch up the track to catch a glimpse of Direct, 2:06 and Hal Pointer, 2:08; the matchless pacers that will set the ball in motion by their aprint for \$5,000. In Saturday's bout at Buffalo Hal Pointer not only beat Direct but lowered the record for any heat ever paced or trotted in a race. This fact will lend new impetus to the race here and it is said to be that it will be a horse race from the word "go." It is doubtful if either ever went at a merrier clip than they will here.

The hotels were crowded with horsemen all yesterday and "hoss talk" first, last and always was the program. The Furniture City meeting and its possibilities were the chief topics of conversation and all seemed to be of the opinion that the Hal Pointer-Direct race would be even more bitterly fought than the one at Buffalo. It now stands a race apiece and the actual winner is yet to be decided.

Prominent Horsemen. Among the most prominent arrivals were W. C. Jones of Columbia, Tenn., and Merrill, the owner of Alvin, the Canadian stallion, with a record of 2:14.

Mr. Jones is president of the Columbus Park association, is owner of the grounds there and also the owner of a string of fast ones. He comes from south of the Mason and Dixon's line and wore the gray during the late war. He and Don J. Leathers, who some years ago were shooting at each other, being in the same part of the country during the war, shook hands and told stories of by-gone times.

In conversing with a reporter for THE HERALD Mr. Jones said: "I have three horses entered in the races. Erector, by Director, will compete in the three-minute trot. Phylis Wilkes is entered in the 2:30 pace and Erector is again entered in the 2:40 trot. I arrived only last night and have hardly had a fair chance to inspect the grounds. From what I have seen of them I think the Comstock track and buildings are excellent. I haven't used the track yet, but everything around the park seems to be first-class. Your buildings here seem much better and more substantial than ours. I have been sick since I came here and haven't had a chance to work my horses on the track, but it seems to be a good one."

Mr. Merrill the Canadian horse owner was standing on the sidewalk in front of the hotel conversing with friends when the reporter approached him. "Want me to pick a winner in the stallion race? No, you've got Alvin entered there and I shall be satisfied with a slice of the purse, myself."

Charleston is a Flyer. I believe that Charleston is a hard one to beat although Labasco is a wonderfully fast horse and his performance at Davenport was a great one. As I said before if I got a slice of it I shall be satisfied. You know if we are there and get the word 'go' we can draw out our entrance money and I won't get that back at least" and Mr. Merrill gave a sly wink. "I just got into your city and haven't had time to see much of it yet. What I have seen impresses me very favorably. Haven't been to the track yet but from all accounts of it, I guess it is a good one. Am going out to the grounds in the morning and hope to see a good track as I have been led to expect" and Mr. Merrill sauntered away with his contingent of horsemen.

Budd Doble, probably the most famous horseman in the country, was expected to arrive last night, but was delayed and will be here this morning. Charles Marvin arrived last night from St. Louis, where he has been winning fresh laurels and many bright dollars with his horses. He had in his

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Chaplain Adams of the Sixteenth regiment conducted religious services inside the mill this morning. He delivered his sermon from a pulpit constructed of armor plate in the beam mill. His text was: "Let every soul be subject unto the higher power, for there is no power but of God; powers that be are ordained of God." The sermon was of a patriotic nature throughout. Patriotic hymns were used in the opening and closing exercises.

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